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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1966

Eight Pages

Building Plan In Final Stage

By JUDY GRISHAM

Associate Editor

Demolition of White Hall, Patterson House, and the Carnegie Museum should begin in mid-January to make room for the planned office-classroom complex.

Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, told the Kernel Friday that "working drawings and specifications (for the complex) should be back from the architect around Oct. 1-15."

The announcement came after a meeting Kerley held with his staff. Preliminary dates were set then.

"These documents will go to Frankfort for review," Kerley said. He estimated that this would take another 30 days, until about Nov. 15, until final approval is granted.

After this, bid will be asked on the building, he said.

"This will take approximately another 60 days," he said. Construction will begin as soon as the contract is awarded.

"We were shooting (originally) to complete plans in September, 1966," Kerley said. "So we are running 30-45 days behind schedule."

He said for a "project this big" this is "not really bad."

The construction period has not yet been determined, but Kerley estimated that it would

take about two years to complete the structures.

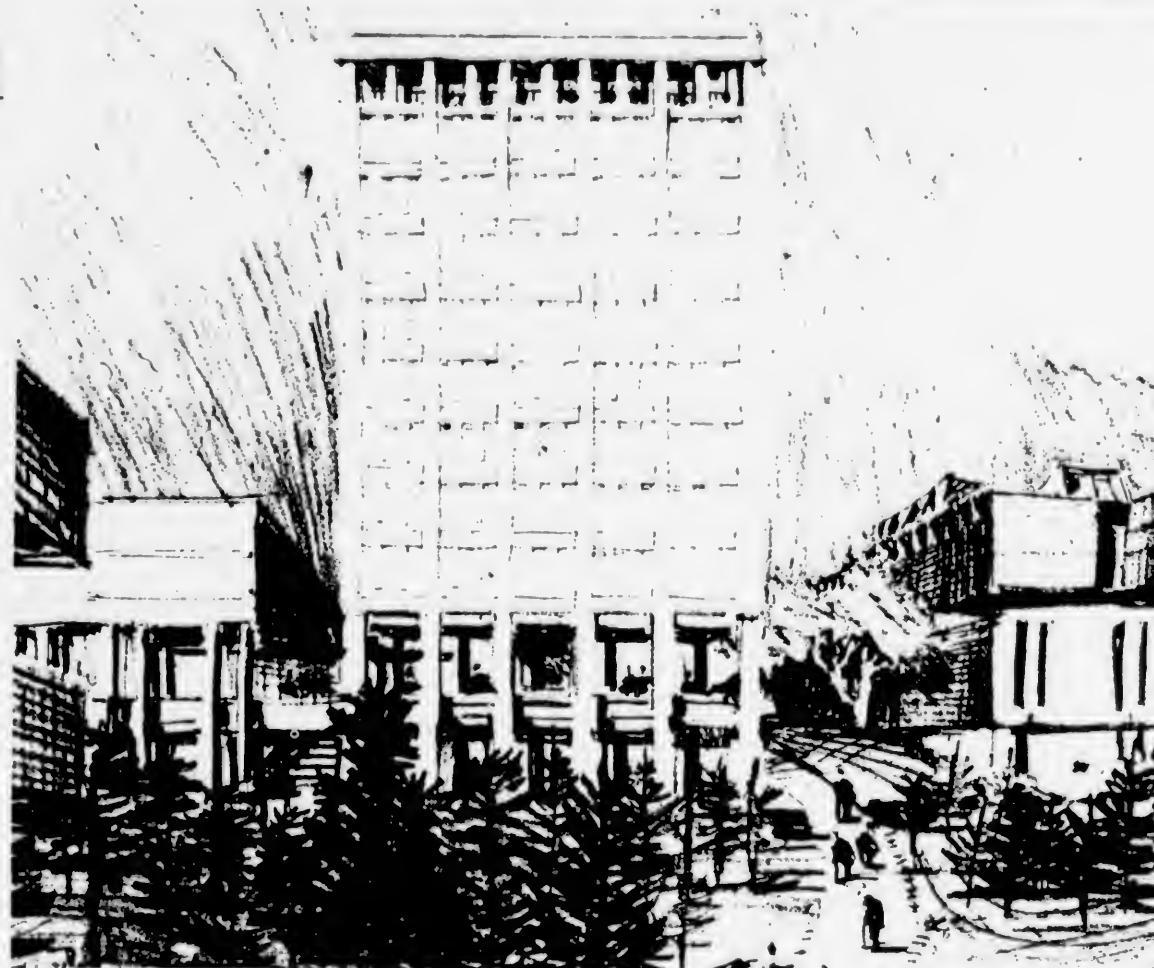
The office-classroom complex, an \$8 million project, is part of the University "Campus of the Future" which was approved by the Board of Trustees in January, 1965.

The office tower will be 19-21 stories high and the classroom building will be two-stories high. These two buildings will be connected by a portico.

The office tower will be located approximately where White Hall is now situated and the classrooms will be east of that—about where Carnegie Museum and Patterson House are located—extending toward the library.

The classroom structure is scheduled to house the social sciences.

Two more such office-classroom complexes are included in the over-all campus development plan. Similar complexes will house the arts and a laboratory serving the sciences.



Crane & Gorwic, Design Consultants

VIEW OF PROPOSED OFFICE-CLASSROOM TOWER ACROSS BOTANICAL GARDENS

Training Story Premature

could begin would be the spring semester.

"If it should go, it would be at the Somerset Community College and would be open for all people—not those just interested in training for Vietnam work," he said.

Health technicians would work wherever they were needed.

unless a special voluntary contract were worked out with AID he explained.

Samuels said the program would be handled through the Community College System with the Department of Community Medicine acting as adviser to the two-year associate degree program.

Vietnam Vote Heavy

From Combined Dispatches

SAIGON—Citizens of South Vietnam, 4.4 million strong, Sunday turned out to choose 117 members of a constituent assembly, thereby making the government a clear winner despite Communist attempts to terrorize the election.

These 4.4 million people represented 83.2 percent of the eligible voters. Only the nationwide figures are considered official, but preliminary estimates

give astonishing percentages for individual provinces. No evidence of fraud was apparent.

This election, however, does

Continued On Page 8

Failing? Maybe Not!

Good grades are hard to keep, but for the next week or so a lot of instructors will find any kind of grade hard to keep. The reason? The University bookstore has run out of gradebooks.

The supply of gradebooks ran out a few days ago due to the heavy demand for them. The next shipment isn't due for a week or more.

So look around. You could be the lucky person who hasn't failed a test yet, thanks to the University bookstore.

new document, for 70 percent of the revision is taken verbatim from the 1891 constitution.

The revision is a much shorter document than the present constitution, containing about 13,000 words and 157 sections, as compared with the 266 sections and some 21,500 words which now establish the basic framework of state government.

The difference involves the large amount of statutory material removed from the present charter, making the revision more flexible, while retaining the basic guidelines of government.

The new charter was written by a special Constitution Revision Assembly over a period of 23 months. The CRA was established by the 1964 General Assembly, and its members were appointed by a special committee consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, Speaker of the House and Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals.

The Assembly consisted of 50 members. One delegate was appointed from each of the 38 senatorial districts, and five were named from the state at large. The seven living ex-governors at the time were automatic members of CRA.

Framers of the proposed constitution represent members of both political parties. Professions represented include banking, agriculture, business, education, law, politics, housewives, and even one poet.

The document written by the CRA was presented to the 1966 General Assembly, and members of both Houses voted to place the revision before the voters in the November general election.

Although this is not the procedure for revision outlined in the present charter, the Bill of Rights states the people have "at all times an inalienable and indefeasible right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such manner as they may deem proper."

The validity of placing the revision on the ballot has been upheld by Franklin Circuit Court and the state Court of Appeals.

The major reason the "regular" procedure—that of first calling a constitutional convention—was not used is that this procedure has not worked three times previously. The people voted against calling a convention in 1931, 1947 and in 1960. Each time voters rejected the convention call, apparently because they did not know what changes might be proposed.

Nevertheless, the number of persons favoring revision has increased since the first vote was taken. In 1931, only 20 percent of the people voted to call the convention. That number increased to 42 percent in 1947 and 48.5 percent in 1960.

Therefore, it is evident that more and more Kentuckians are recognizing the inadequacy of the present constitution for 20th-century government.

Constitutional Reform: Kentucky's Top Issue

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

One of Kentucky's most important issues of the century will be settled by voters in the November general election.

In fact, some persons say the question of whether to revise the state constitution is the most significant decision ever placed before Kentucky voters. Others feel less strongly about constitutional revision, but few persons minimize the importance of a constitution.

The question before voters Nov. 8 will be more than whether to change the present state constitution,

adopted 75 years ago. They will be voting to ratify or reject a new charter, written by the Constitution Revision Assembly and placed on the ballot by the General Assembly.

Although sentiment to change the present charter began more than 40 years ago, this will be the first time a pre-written revision actually has been placed before the people.

The proposed new constitution is not an entire

Vietnam, Laos: Want Food, Not Ideology

By RICK STEPHENS
Kernel Staff Writer

The United States has for a long time espoused the idea that the country burdened with economic plight is the country that might find Communism appealing.

The people of Laos and Vietnam are not interested in ideologies but in a more viable homeland where starvation and famine are not so prevalent.

If this is the problem that must be eradicated before the words freedom and democracy have any meaning in these Communist-infested countries, studies must be undergone that will determine how poor or underdeveloped these countries really are.

Dr. Robert H. Stroup, a professor of economics at UK, completed the field work on such a study in July, 1964, and has since been tabulating the results that will provide a base from which other studies can be launched.

Two New Staffers Join Student Assistance Offices

Bobby Halsey has been appointed coordinator of the College Work Study Program, and John Lee Bruner Jr. has been named to the new Loans Collection and Reports Office. Both began work in July.

Halsey replaced Blakely Tanner who left to become Director of Housing at the University of Louisville.

The College Work Study Program provides funds to colleges and to universities for work opportunities for students from low income families. At UK \$510,000 will be spent on the 500-student program this year including community colleges and summer school.

Under the program a student may work 15 hours a week in the fall and spring semesters or 40 hours a week in the summer.

The program, originally directed through the Economic Opportunity, is directed through the Higher Education Act.

Halsey, a Pulaski County native, holds an MA degree from Eastern Kentucky State College. He taught industrial arts in Fayette County for seven years, was a delegate at large for the Kentucky Education Association and is President-Elect of the Fayette County Teachers Education Association.

With the backing of a \$30,892 grant from The Agency for International Development, Dr. Stroup traveled to South Vietnam in October of 1963 and began the first known attempt by either the United States Operations Mission to Vietnam or the Vietnamese Government to secure data of income and expenditure patterns representative of the rural Vietnamese.

The Rural Income Expenditure Sample Survey of 1964 encompassed 2,910 households from 29 provinces in South Vietnam. The Central Highlands Region was excluded from the survey, "because the people in this region are not South Vietnamese but primitive mountain people who don't even speak the language."

"The survey was aimed at the rural people because of the lack of any information concerning their income or spending habits but also because these are the people we must win

over in Vietnam," said Dr. Stroup.

"There are few indications that the rural people are getting any of the aid going to South Vietnam and it is imperative that they do," he added.

Dr. Stroup worked in conjunction with people from several Vietnamese Government Agencies and they amassed statistics that indicate a poor rural populace that reaps its income from agricultural activities and that spends most of its money on food.

According to the preliminary report released in July 1965, the average household income of the sampled Vietnamese is roughly \$229 U.S. a year and the per capita figure is about \$42. U.S.; these figures are based on the official ratio of \$73 VN: \$1 U.S.

However, the people in South Vietnam are not so poor because the land is conducive to easy living, Dr. Stroup explained. The houses are huts that never need heat and that are rented for as little as \$50 VN a year. Fuel is needed only for cooking and lighting. Fruits and vegetables, which constitute a large part of their diet, are grown quickly and easily. So the figures are deceptive.

About 76 percent of the income is derived from farming and farm-based activities. Most of the rural Vietnamese live in hamlets (plots of land) and engage in rice farming. The rest of the total receipts are made up of non-farm wages, income from commercial fishing, and cash from relatives. The most income—and resource—wealthy region is South Vietnam West where the Mekong Delta lies. South Vietnam Central is the most deprived region in these categories.

Well, on what does the South Vietnamese spend his money?

Nearly 77 percent of the cash expenditures go toward food, shelter and clothing. Very little of this goes for clothing or shelter—most of it goes for food.



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They spend more for smoking and chewing than they do for education," said Dr. Stroup.

When the hamlet people were interviewed and asked what they would do with a given additional income, a huge majority said they would buy food and clothing. If they had no budget restraints they would buy land or build a house. As their income increased more would go for land and housing than for food and clothing.

The rural people are burdened with debts mostly oriented toward their land and their business—farming. Many people interviewed either did not know the interest being charged on their loans or failed to put it on the form given them. The figures show that over half the households owed debts and that little was being done to decrease their indebtedness.

Dr. Stroup had some non-economic comments about these people that are alarming but not surprising.

"These people are not very mobile and, unfortunately, their interests seldom extend any further than their own hamlet. They are a very sensitive people who often are motivated by the trivial and insignificant. If the military let their ducks roam through their hamlet they don't like it and may hold a grudge.

"But the people in the lowlands are not communist sympathizers and they hate the mountain people in the highlands who are."

South Vietnam is still a remote country and the reason for our military being there may be vague and the logic remote but we are not without some knowledge about our allies there: the rural Vietnamese.



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LAST WEEK'S WINNER

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 MIAMI U.—OXFORD
 U. of KENTUCKY—LEXINGTON



Kernel Photo by A. Robert Bogosian

Ready, Aim, Fire! Oops!

This sharp-shooting coed has no mercy when it comes to sponges and shaving cream. It's messy, but she hits her mark, and even the target doesn't

seem to mind. All's fair in love, war, and carnival booths. Many such events took place Saturday at Carnicus, Phi Sigma Kappa's fall carnival.

Dr. Ernst Jokl Leaves For Europe, Begins Two-Month Research Tour

A two-month tour of Europe, during which he will confer with many of that continent's leading health scientists and physical education experts, began Sunday for Dr. Ernst Jokl of the University of Kentucky.

The tour begins a semester's leave of absence which was awarded Dr. Jokl after his selection last spring as distinguished professor of the year in the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

The results of his European studies and information exchanges will be reported next April when he delivers the University's annual distinguished professorship lecture.

Dr. Jokl is director of physical education research laboratories at UK.

First stop on his research tour will be Madrid, where he and other members of the executive board of the International Council of Sport and Physical Education will be guests of the Spanish government during a meeting of the Council, which is an agency of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

During the Madrid meeting, the UK professor will present his views on the future of athletic records—the likelihood of their continuing to be broken with regularity, or whether man is approaching the physical limits of athletic prowess.

From Spain, Dr. Jokl will go to Berlin, where he is to preside at the second session of the German Physiological Congress. Then comes an international symposium in Milan, sponsored by the Italian National Olympic Committee. Delegates to this meeting will hear Dr. Jokl discuss the effects of altitude upon physical exercise.

In late October, the UK sports

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DR. ERNST JOKL

IFC Officers Discuss Rush Drinking Rule

By BERT ROHRER
Kernel Staff Writer

Rushes may lose their pledging privileges by violating the latest interpretation of the controversial Interfraternity Council drinking rule.

"If (a rusher) breaks the rule, he's supposed to lose his pledging privileges," IFC President Danny Sussman said Sunday.

However, both Sussman and Rush Chairman Dave Ratterman were rather vague about how strongly this would be enforced, agreeing that it was a "tickle" situation.

"I don't know what we'd do," Ratterman said. "We'll have to wait till a case comes up. The purpose of this is to put some of the enforcement burden on the rusher."

Punishment for the violating fraternity would be social probation in the fraternity house for one semester. Social functions outside the chapter house would be permitted.

"We had a meeting last spring, and said that we were looking for a rule that wouldn't kill the fraternity," Ratterman said. "In the past, these things weren't always enforced for fear of killing the fraternity."

Previous penalties have been complete social probation or loss of a pledge class, either of which can prove disastrous, Ratterman said.

IFC's interpretation of this rule has changed four times since the beginning of rush less than two weeks ago.

"The rule itself was never changed," Sussman said. "IFC has never condoned drinking. The controversy is over the interpretation of the rule. It's my fault and others' that a standard set has never been adopted."

Under the present interpretation, no fraternity man may serve alcoholic beverages to

rushes "at any time," according to Sussman. This would include selling it for a token payment, he expanded.

Both Sussman and Ratterman denied that any pressure had been brought to bear on IFC by the University administration or any outside agency directly.

"There wasn't any at all," Sussman said. "But personally, before I do anything, I would talk to Dean (Jack) Hall. Part of the problem came from Judge Johnson's crackdown here in the city."

"I'd say there was no real pressure," Ratterman said.

Several fraternities had already had rush functions before alcohol was served to rushers before the present interpretation came to pass, bringing up the question of fairness.

"I don't know what to tell you about that," Sussman said.

Fraternities are largely on the honor system in enforcing the new rule.

"You can't expect IFC to go out checking on the various fraternities," Sussman said. "It will be up to rushers and other fraternities to report infractions. Although some of the fraternities would love to do this, they're hesitant to because something like that hurts the entire system."

"If we show we're going to enforce it, all the fraternities will abide by it," Ratterman said.

"If a fraternity has to serve a man alcohol to get him, they're not getting much of a man," Sussman added.

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A Negative Reform

Peking is preparing what is perhaps the most drastic school reform attempted by any country in this century, a reform which had its beginnings from a letter written by a group of senior college coeds.

The reform, based on such beliefs as "the longer students study the more muddleheaded they become," and the duration of study time should be reduced, is unbelievable. It is a means to realize only a fanatical end.

Part of the "great proletarian cultural revolution," the reform is intended to purge intellectuals and reduce the academic communities to schools for only the revolutionary activists. Promoters of the reform are using revolutionary slogans to advance their nearsighted beliefs.

The students of the Peking college wrote Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and complained that the methods of schooling were stifling the advancement of the revolution. Studying to pass college entrance examinations, they argued, is forcing students to slack up on studying for the revolution.

The result: college entrance examinations have been junked and probably only true activists, properly recommended by factories, villages, communes, and army units, will become university students.

Further proposals were offered by seven students of China People's University in Peking. They argued that too much time was being spent in the universities and that uni-

versity courses last so long they don't meet the country's need for trained people in a hurry. The students suggested that those who already have had two years of college when the cultural revolution ends should be given degrees and sent forth to "unconditionally integrate themselves with workers, peasants and soldiers. The students also favored progressive thinkers and revolutionary activists.

The result: the party's Central Committee generally accepted the student's proposals.

The whole reform reeks of absurdity. While entrenching revolutionary activists in ideological schooling and promoting "quickie education," it completely rejects students of science, the mechanics of technological advancement.

Rather than suspending students of higher classes, who at this point are better equipped to cope with university instruction, the party should attempt some type of integration of the schools. Rather than destroying the work of higher education, the party should begin constructively building a lower education system available to the masses.

If China is to continue its impressive modernization, it desperately needs to strengthen the intellectual community. If the contradictory proposals are actually instituted, the "muddleheads" rejected, Chinese students will become experts in ideology and perhaps little else.

... And In Russia—

A prime example of the ideological split between Russia and Red China is evident in the area of education. While China is opening its doors to all revolutionary activists and undermining the value of university instruction, Russia is closing doors.

That's Progress

To match its new university status, Eastern Kentucky University has established a foundation for its development and growth. Already, a symposium entitled "Becoming a University" has been staged to begin looking into the future. Such foresight and planning cannot go unapplauded when one realizes the dead seriousness with which Eastern administrators have tackled the task of elevating the former college to a university.

Out of the symposium has come the warning that the transition from a teachers' college to a university "is exasperating and slow at first." Undaunted by this advice, Eastern has already taken a major step forward by announcing that two new degree programs—both in recreation—have been added to the curriculum. Specifically, the programs are a bachelor of science degree in recreation program administration, and an associate degree in recreation.

All of which makes you proud to reflect, "isn't it amazing what a university status can do for a college?"

"Please — My Arm — Okay, I Might Reconsider"



School's Woes

The American public school has long been a bulwark of freedom. It has, by and large, done a remarkably good job of educating the nation's youth. And today it is making great forward strides.

But, like the nation itself, it has become the arena of swirling controversy. It is called upon to come to grips with many potentially explosive issues. Under these circumstances, it needs the close and informed support of an alert public.

The racial issue alone, with its many ramifications, would present a sufficient challenge. But it is only one of many sensitive matters knocking on the schoolhouse door.

Prayer in the public schools and public funds for religious schools continue to stir emotions. And educators are earnestly debating how to teach religion and how to teach sex in the schools.

Teachers, textbooks, and the PTA are still under attack from extremists who would impose their own political and social philosophy on American education.

In addition, to indicate the scope of the challenge, we need but mention the growing frequency of teacher's strikes and the organizing of teachers' unions, salary disadvantages, aging physical plants, overcrowding of existing facilities, the process of adjusting to new curricula and new teaching

techniques, the problem of the drop-out and delinquent, and an increasingly acute teacher shortage.

Perhaps the most serious problem of all is the lack of teachers in certain critical fields such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, and the industrial arts, fields in which job opportunities are the greatest.

Whatever the causes of the shortage, the effect is already discernible. In some schools some subjects won't be taught at all and others won't be taught as well. Teachers are having to double up, take more pupils, and teach subjects about which they know comparatively little. And some systems are having to hire teachers with inadequate preparation and poor qualification.

This shortage, as well as the other problems facing the schools, can and will be corrected once the people see the need and grasp its importance for the future of all of America's children.

The Christian Science Monitor

Letter To The Editor

'No Parking'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is about time someone thanked the City of Lexington for putting parking meters in front of the Coliseum. The city has always been so helpful and has spared no expense in solving the parking problem around campus. The cost of the "No Parking" signs alone is staggering. No doubt all this help is just another of the City's ways of showing its appreciation for the huge amount of money the University and its students spend in the Lexington area.

*Carl R. Seider
A&S Senior*

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Berlin Wall: Symbol Of Communism's Failure

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Staff Writer

EAST BERLIN — Coming from downtown, turn right at the corner of Friedrichstrasse and Zimmerstrasse. The narrow street ahead could be any in Germany; it's sleek pavement reflects the sun's rays that always follow a rain and the cracks near the curb scatter as sporadically as the artwork of a thousand spiders.

This street too could be any in Europe, for it has felt the weight of history passing over it for decades on end. It, in fact, could be any narrow street, anywhere, except for the names on the steel signpost and the Wall that bisects it.

Phil Straw, senior journalism major from Athens, Ohio, and a member of the Kernel staff for the past two years, spent four weeks this summer in Europe. His travels included Norway, Sweden, France, Belgium, England, Denmark, and Germany, which was climaxed by a two-day journey into East Berlin.

The noun "Wall" is capitalized in reference to this particular barrier because it divides this city and Germany into unequal halves.

It isn't that the rock and mortar which constitute this barrier are so different, or the rusty spin wire capping it so unique. It is a wall without an equal because it separates in barbaric fashion husbands and wives against their will and makes orphans of children while their parents still live. It is a wall that keeps East Germans remembering what freedom was and looking forward to the day when the first half of that word they again will be.

Freedom itself is an unusual word. Its continual utterance during political conventions and on sprawling campuses has signified change as well as renewal throughout history. It is an indivisible word, so diverse in definition, that to formulate a recipe for such an ideology is a Herculean task and one full of unprovable values. But the reality of what freedom isn't lies unornately behind 33 miles of concrete block and barbed wire fence in East Berlin.

Americans may take a walk into East Berlin if they wish. The journey begins at the dull yellow Soviet guard house at Checkpoint Charlie.

One must have an abundance of both time and patience to stand in the crowded rooms and long lines while passports are examined and the necessary paper work completed. Meanwhile, other green and grey clad guards continue their daily ritual of wheeling mirrors under cars and tour busses in search of both weapons and West Berliners.

One looks with awe at men and machineguns and remembers that World War II ended more than 20 years ago. One glances again at the Wall and wonders how a human could ever make it over, under, or through something that has withstood the challenge of tanks.

The roadblocks on the Soviet side of Friedrichstrasse resemble a giant maze. These solid obstacles were constructed to prevent automobiles from "running" the street and the Communist checkpoint into the Allied sector.

Watching the border guards methodically conduct their duties makes one strain to recollect the stereotype of these same soldiers gunning down East Berliners seeking their freedom beyond the Wall. Many visitors understand these men are "only doing their job" as they rummage through suitcases or ask the same question twice.

But "only doing their job" has cost more than 129 East Germans their lives since the Wall was erected four years ago.

Guided tours conducted in shiny busses and loaded with camera-toting tourists are the vogue. They marvel at the park-like surroundings of the Soviet War Memorial and stare at the modern buildings lining the shady Unter den Linden. But the characteristics of the Atomic Age and the similarities to life in West Berlin end when one wanders along streets not mentioned in guide books or photographed by those who read them.

The contrast between East and West Berlin coincides with that of night and day. The sparkling nightclubs and neon lights that dress downtown West Berlin in holiday fashion throughout the year are missing in the East. The wide sidewalks, so clean and walkable on a warm summer-evening, are strangely absent as well.

Coffee in the East can cost as much as \$3.00 a pound whereas coffee in the West is the order of any day for the Berliners who

frequent the inviting outdoor cafes which share the broad pavements with pedestrians. The West hums with a rising economy which matches strides with an ever increasing standard of living.

The fortunate citizen west of the Wall seems to be surrounded by an optimistic spirit that is characteristic of America at Christmas.

However, as that spirit abounds in the West, it is rarely felt in the East. The latest popular records, short skirts, and free enterprise are as absent on the Eastern side of the Wall as the crowded movies and lavish department stores are prevalent in the West.

Away from the tourist routes is a different East Berlin. One can wander in nearly any direction and find further evidence of the scars of battle still remaining in what was once the cradle of Hitler's "Thousand Year Third Reich."

Seek out the huge, once so majestic church that stands on one corner of a barren square. What was once a proud monument to God now stands only in ruins to commemorate the horrors of war. Air raids and infantries have torn at its anatomy until now the walls that were white are black and



An Allied jeep passes the fabled Brandenburg Gate, which stands behind rolls of barbed wire and divides East and West Berlin and consequently, Germany.

broken and the ceiling decayed and nearly destroyed. The steps are smashed and the pillars scarred. Small trees and grass spread themselves where a congregation used to pray.

The wooden platform erected on Wilhelmstrasse in West Berlin peeks over the block and wire and down an avenue that once kept construction companies busy and street cleaners in work. Now only combat-garbed soldiers on motorcycles, with guns slung over their shoulders and helmets like soup bowls, ride this road.

The Soviet patrols concentrate their watch-dog efforts primarily on the war-torn area nearest the Wall. This desolate zone is known as the "death strip" and its name tells the consequences one must pay if caught here.

Steel pilings, capable of tearing a car in half, sit stationary near the Wall. Buildings have begun their inevitable decline into dust and the once bright store fronts are boarded tight. It doesn't have to be a winter day to shudder at the sight of such nakedness in a city so marked by vivid contrast.

More than 11,000 guards pa-

trol the border on the Eastern side and they, like the people in the West, are within walking distance of "graves" along the Wall for those who have challenged this great divider and lost.

An average of 17 East Berliners a month who have a greater desire for freedom than a fear of death risk the bulletins and the wire and Wall to join those in the West.

There is no greater truism than the reality of this dividing barrier. Booklets at the Press Point in West Berlin say the barbed wire used to divide Berlin is sufficient to encircle the globe and the materials used in it's fortification would be more than enough to build a city. One wall card claims that more than 70 percent of those living in the West still have relatives in the East.

President Kennedy said the Wall was a symbol of Communism's failure. "An offense against history and humanity," he remarked when he visited Berlin in 1963. "When one man is enslaved, all are not free." And his words at the Wall will echo forever.



Flowers mark the "grave" of 18-year-old Peter Fechter who was killed when he attempted to scale the Berlin Wall to freedom. After being hit by Communist gunfire, Fechter lay dying near the Wall for nearly 50 minutes.



East German border guards stand watch near the Wall. These are but four of the 11,000 guards ready to prevent those in the East from escaping into the Western sector of the divided city.

along press row

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Gathering Place

Woodland Park, spreading itself invitingly between High and Central Streets, is probably the most prolific playground in Kentucky, if not the entire South.

Its shady maple trees and corner-to-corner fairway-like lawns border the basketball and tennis courts that play host to hundreds the year round.

The two basketball courts there, only a jump short from Memorial Coliseum, are like any other until the players who frequent them arrive. For these concrete courts, with their half moon backboards and chain "nets", have been the scene of sandlot contests through the years that would rival in fury what a UK-Tennessee game draws in attendance.

One recent weekend was a typical basketball weekend by Woodland standards. Eight players lumbered onto the court and the sight of such talent under one rim would have been reason enough for a local charity to label the planned scrimmage an "all-star game" and immediately start selling tickets.

Two members of the party were All-Americans (one honored in college, the other as a high school senior last season), six had helped their respective teams reach state tournament play, and all had been named to someone's All-State unit.

However, the heart-warming fact about this congregation was the fact that half the players present would soon trade Woodland's concrete for UK's hardwood.

"Cotton Nash would be a rookie in a game like this," a Kentucky sophomore who had planned to "just shoot around a bit" that afternoon said.

"A game like this" was so interesting to watch and lucky to get into because it included Shelby County's Mike Casey, Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" last season and now a UK freshman. Mort Fraley, a 6-6 giant from Lexington, Benny Spears, Ashland's hustling 6-2 guards, and Bill Busey, who with Casey led Shelby County to the state title last year, all teamed with Casey to take on the opposition.

Regardless of how the competition was cut, however, it was double-figure tough; players on either side sharp enough to make pro scouts nervous with anticipation.

The new Wildcats faced Duke's great All-America, Jeff Mullins, who was preparing for

Varsity Defeats Freshmen In Weekend Scrimmage

The Wildcat varsity downed the freshmen, 34-8 in another full scale scrimmage Saturday.

Quarterback Terry Beadles connected on eight of 13 passes for 81 yards and Roger Walz went five for eight in picking up 66 yards.

The freshmen turned in another showing by holding the varsity scoreless until four minutes were left in the first half.

Bradshaw said he was not pleased with the blocking of his offensive linemen but praised the offensive backfield.

He said the defensive unit did "pretty well" but thought the

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A few spectators gathered about the edge of the court and stood with arms crossed and jaws dropped watching the two-hour battle unfolding before them.

Mullins "took on" Fraley and the workout for the Kentucky freshman was only a preview of games to come. Mullins drove and hit. Then it was Fraley's turn. He tipped and tapped shots in and out all afternoon and did his best to whip Mullins on the outside.

"He's just tremendous under the boards," one of the many understatement uttered about Fraley ran.

Busey's reputation centers around a deadly afternoon proving he is exactly that. A crisp basket to the 5-11 ace was anything attempted from the foul line and further.

"Boy, he can hit those long ones," ran another classic understatement from the sidelines.

Casey too was rattling the chains at a terrific rate and the afternoon's scrimmage at Woodland made the honors bestowed on him in high school look like petty cash.

Mullins, Judy, Wagner, and Wilson, however, seemed to care less about whom they were playing. They had a few shining days of their own in the past and had no plans of letting anyone tarnish their honors in a "back yard" scrimmage.

In fact, Mullins and Co. won, 50-46, in a game that was supposed to stop at 20.

Some "greats" have made their basketball debuts at the Woodland Park courts and many keep their game and fame polished by playing there as often as trunks and tee-shirt weather permit.

In many respects, Woodland games are like those of Memorial Coliseum without the fanfare.

But who needs fanfare?

Begin Play Tuesday

Fraternity Teams To Kick Off Intramural Flag Football Season

Intramural flag football competition will begin tomorrow with the first games slated in the fraternity division.

Games involving campus fraternities will be played on a Tuesday-Thursday schedule, while the independent teams will compete on Monday and Wednesday.

The schedules for the season will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Alumni Gym, it was announced by Gary Hill, intramural director.

This year the football teams will be divided into four divisions with winners, runner-ups, and ties of each eligible to play in a tournament beginning October 24. Each team will play a six-game schedule on the field adjacent to Haggard Hall.

To add a competitive goal to the program, a scoring system will be used to determine award winners at an intramural sports banquet to be held in the spring after all sports are completed.

The winner and runner-up of team sports will be awarded team trophies, and the winner and runner-up of individual sports will receive medals. An all-year participation trophy will also be awarded to both the organization and individual with the highest number of points.

Each dorm floor will also elect a sports representative soon to keep the residents informed of the schedules, standings, and other intramural news items.

Independents begin their intramural football on Wednesday at the Sports Center field between the baseball diamond and track.



Intramural Action

Games will be played at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Schedules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board this evening.

The independents include 16 teams which will be divided into four divisions. Three games a piece will be played in each division and the top two teams from each division will go into single elimination play-offs.

A trophy will be given to the winning team and the runner-up.

The Law School representatives, the Judges and the Bar-



GARY HILL
Men's Intramural Director

isters, took the trophy and runner-up position last year. The Law School added the Advocates and Lawmen to the team roster this year.

Other teams competing are the Newman Club, NDEA, Falcons, ROTC, BSU, Wesley Foundation, CSF. Five additional teams are the Jets, Unknowns, GDFs, Stems, and the Group.

Games will be referred by UK students.

The men's intramural program also begins fall activities in singles play in tennis and golf.

With the exception of fielders gloves for softball, all equipment and supplies necessary for the activities can be checked out through the Intramural Division which will also furnish referees, umpires, and judges for all team sports.

Later this month singles play will begin in croquet, horseshoes, and handball. The remaining fall sports are basketball, the turkey run, the basketball freethrow, swimming, and doubles in golf, tennis, and handball.

The tentative spring program includes ping pong, badminton, bowling, volleyball, wrestling, softball, and track.

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Hartford Says Meeting Of Directors 'Routine'

Community College directors met with Dr. Ellis Hartford, director of the Community College System Friday to discuss what he termed "routine administrative matters."

Hartford said there was no discussion concerning building at Northern Community College. Last week James Hankins, director of Northern College, said the present campus site might be moved in favor of a suburban Boone or Kenton County site. He said "rough" land would hinder future building.

Two new buildings, a technical building and student center, are being planned for the campus.

University officials who visited the Covington campus last Tuesday determined the present site would be adequate for the proposed 3,000 students expected in the next two to three years.

Apparently no clarification concerning movement of the campus was presented. Hankins had no comment following the meeting.

Hartford said construction plans were "not mentioned" during the meeting.

The new buildings planned for Northern are similar to ones planned for each of the nine other community colleges around the state. The student center structures are patterned after the one on the main campus.

Neither Hankins nor Hartford had any comment Friday on the possibility of Northern becoming a four-year college.

Hankins said Thursday it was "probable" Northern would go to a four-year institution. However, Hartford said the University had not discussed the move with Hankins.

"The whole idea of the community college is to provide two years of school," Hartford said. "It is our mandate from the legislature and the people of Kentucky, we are very sincere in following it."

The Community College Act was passed by the state legislature in 1962.

UK Bulletin Board

An open house is planned from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday in Donovan Hall Cafeteria sponsored by the YMCA.

The first meeting of the University Horticulture Club will be held at 7 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Student Center.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, Room 203.

New Paper

Makes Debut

(From Combined Dispatches)

The World Journal Tribune makes its debut in New York today after a record 140-day strike, longest in American newspaper history. At 9 a.m., New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will push a button to start presses. Some 900,000 copies of the paper will be distributed.

Frank Conniff is editor, Herbert Kamm is executive editor, and Richard Wald will edit the Sunday edition. The managing editor is Paul Schoenstein and his assistant is Louis D. Bocardi. The staff is made up of former employees of the morning Herald Tribune, and afternoon Journal American and World Telegram & Sun.

The enterprise had planned to publish a morning paper as a continuation of the Herald Tribune but plans were dropped Aug. 15.

The end of the strike came at 3 p.m. when union stereotypers ratified a new contract with the merged enterprise, clearing the way for the first issues of its new afternoon paper today. The firm also plans to publish a Sunday paper starting next week.

Eastern Told Don't Imitate'

RICHMOND—Eastern Kentucky University has been advised to "achieve real distinction in terms of its own genius."

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, an association for former state teachers colleges that are now becoming liberal arts colleges and universities, told the Eastern faculty that it could not "achieve any real distinction in the role of an imitator."

Ostar was addressing the faculty as part of a symposium titled "On Becoming a University."

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Meet The President . . .

President and Mrs. John W. Oswald greet Dr. and Mrs. James M. Terry at a President's Reception for new faculty members at the Student

Center Grand Ballroom Friday evening. Dr. Terry has joined the College of Dentistry faculty.

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University coeds, Judy Flynn (in rear) and Jackie Ross greet Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper at a campaign picnic at which Cooper spoke. Cooper is running for reelection to the United States Senate against Democrat John Y. Brown.

South Vietnamese Vote Heavily In Election

Continued From Page 1

not mean that Vietnam has suddenly come under government control. And it does not mean all who voted favored the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. No one suspected of being Communist was placed on the ballots. In fact, no neutralist was listed.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Austin Healey Sprite, 1963, white. Assume \$45 per month bank payment. Needs tires. Call 252-3273 after 6 p.m. 6Sff

FOR SALE—Jose Ramirez Spanish Flamenco Guitar. Call 254-4319. 12S2t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous items, sofa, chairs, portable singer sewing machine, dishes, glassware, numerous other items. Can be seen Sept. 17, Garage, 991 E. Cooper Dr. 12S5t

FOR SALE—1958 Chevrolet, excellent condition. \$215. Call 278-4726 5:30 p.m. 12S2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, equipped kitchens, private bath (shower or tub), near town, UK. Apply 260 South Limer St. 9S6t

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator. \$67.50. 2 male students—furniture optional. Apt. 3, 7-9 p.m. 330 Patterson. 12S5t

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HELP WANTED—Managers needed for the University track and cross-country teams. Phone 233-1564 or 233-1565 after 6 p.m. John Southard. 9S2t

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CHILD CARE

GRADUATE student's wife desires to care for one or two children in her home, one block from the University. Phone 254-1136. 8S3t

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL—Bill loves Suzie. 12S2t

PERSONAL—2 tickets wanted for Saturday night's game. Call 2319. 12S3t

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Cooper Kicks-Off Campaign, Greets Two Summer Interns

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

The tall, white-haired senator smiled and extended his hand in the usual way. But his words revealed that the two young ladies he greeted were not ordinary constituents.

"Hi, we sure miss you at the office," said Sen. John Sherman Cooper. The Somerset Republican was talking to Judy Flynn and Jackie Ross, UK students who were interns on his Washington staff this past summer.

Saturdays' campaign kick-off picnic at a farm outside Lexington was the first time the two had seen Sen. Cooper since leaving Washington, and they were thrilled.

The senator, running for reelection against Lexington lawyer John Y. Brown, said a temporary good-bye and headed for the speaker's table. After a brief talk assuring the estimated 600 persons present "we're going to win," he was whisked north for another speech.

After he left, Jackie and Judy sat down with a reporter to share their summer experiences and impressions.

They and three other interns chosen by the senator helped the regular staff open mail, type replies, do research, greet visitors, and perform various other tasks.

Also special programs were held.

"There was no typical day," Jackie said. "The only thing that could be expected was a lot of work."

The election was limited to areas under government control, leaving 2.5 million South Vietnamese unregistered and unable to vote.

And there was no mention of spoiled or mutilated ballots, which could possibly be interpreted as a vote of protest against the government.

Whatever the figures show on protest ballots, however, it is "remarkable"—to use the word of one official here—that the Ky government was able to marshall the administrative and political expertise to pull it off.

The Soviet Government, however, Monday was calling the election a farce.

The government paper, Izvestia, in the first comment in Moscow on the election, said the world press considered it illegal. A few unfavorable comments were then cited from Western and Communist papers.

The Soviet government took much the same attitude before the election was held, saying it would be manipulated by the "puppet Regime" and "American occupiers."

But as an old woman, in a tiny voting place north of Saigon, her teeth stained with betel nut juice and her face ravaged by time, said, "It was election day, and so I voted."

WANT ACTION?
use the
WANTADS

The Student Center Board and Bloomfield's clothing store will present a fashion showing of fall outfits at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bloomfields is giving \$500 to the Center Board to be awarded as an academic scholarship in return the board's sponsoring the show.

Julie Schatzinger, chairman of special events for the Board, said the show will emphasize clothes for school and social wear. Models have been selected from each sorority and women's dormitory, as well as from other groups on campus.

Members of the football team will serve as escorts.

Tickets are free at the door and a door prize will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

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VILLAGE CLEANING CENTER 5 MINUTES FROM UK CAMPUS

But there was also time to learn, they said. The interns watched several Senate debates and committee meetings and got to meet officials "right off the pages of Time and Life."

"I'll never forget the day I was jammed in an elevator next to the Secretary of State. It was just terrific, Jackie said.

Working so close to Sen. Cooper, Judy said she "really got to admire and respect him. I can't express it."

Jackie was equally impressed.

"Senator is so admired there. He will not compromise his conscience for politicos or personalities." (The two call him "Senator," not the senator, or Sen. Cooper.)

When he had free time, Jackie said, he would spend it with the interns. "Once he introduced us to Sargent Shriver, not as a group, but individually. The last day in the office with the interns, Senator took time to pose for pictures with each of them," she added.

Jackie, a political science junior from Ashland, said recommendations, past party work, and her family's political influence helped her win the job.

Judy, a senior studying political science and economics, still isn't sure why the senator hired her.

"I'm a Democrat from a Democratic county," she explained.

In his speech Saturday evening, Sen. Cooper criticised the heavy Democratic majority in Congress, saying the lack of ba-

lance helps destroy the opportunity for long debate and consideration.

He apologized for not having enough time to discuss the major issues of the campaign, but assured his audience "this land will survive these problems, it will survive this administration (laughter), it will survive this was. This land will live, but we must help it live."

University Senior Wins National Award

Miss Kathryn Tabler, a senior in the University Department of Horticulture, has won third place in a nationwide research paper competition sponsored by the collegiate branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

The prize-winning paper, "Use of Dimethyl Sulfoxide as an Addition for Orchid Flasking Media," reports on a research project performed by Miss Tabler under the direction of Dr. J. W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture.

Miss Tabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tabler, Olmsted Falls, Ohio, is president of the University Horticulture Club and holds a scholarship award presented by the Garden Clubs of Kentucky for outstanding student research.

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